O PALMER;

VOLUME IX.

BESIDE THE RIVER

BY WILLIAM G. PATTEN. Here beside the river
We stood a year age;
Morrily danced the waters,
And swift did onward flow.

Hand in hand we lingored

Beneath a smilling sky;
Swiftly flowed the waters,
And boats went dancing by.

Sweetly sang a robin
Upon a branch above:
The waters softly murmured
A nurling song of love.

TRUE TO HIS TRUST.

BY JAMES FRANKLIN FITTS.

Many of the readers of this narrative will easily recalt to mind the late Mr. Abel Symington. For almost fifty years no face and figure were better known upon the streets of this great city than his; and his daily life, his kind, winning demeanor, and his frequent charities; capsed his name always to be spoken with respect and esteem. At the time of which I am about to wite he was in his sixtleth year. His form was still creet and his step elastic. His face was a perfect index of the excellence of his character and the greatness of his heart, as well as of the vigorous intellect of the accomplished man of business. I do not wish to overdraw this picture, but I must faish to verdraw this picture, but I must faish it with the remark that was often made by his friends and admirers—that Mr. Symington came as near being a perfect character as was permitted to humanity.

Perhaps I am partial, but that is natural.

Now beside the river

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JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

much as that, and got it, only a few days ago."

"Yes, but—well, you were young your solf once, uncle, and you know that a young fellow can't have any fun in a big city like this without money."

"I must speak plainly to your Walter. Your conduct has pained me in form that I can tell. You have kept such late hours that my duly to you compelled me to have you watched; and the report brought to me, about the places you have kept, has shocked and distressed me. My dear nephew, for your own sake—for the bake of your particles. "It seems to hie you are making a great deal out of a little, uncle. I'm no worse than other fellows. We only amine our selves in our own way, and don't harm any one."

"It is to possible, Walter, that you have become so hardened as this talk would show? And here—see this letter! You told me that this was your college-vacation; but here the president—informs me that you have been suspended for gross misconduct."

Walter laughed loudly. "Now, really, uncle, I did not mean-you should know that; but after all, what of it? Most of the boys have these little larks, and they are none the worse of it."

"You don't seem to appreciate the evil you have done. Not only have you disgraced yourself, but you have be done."

"O, don't feel so bad about it, Uncle Abel! Just let me have the fifty, and I!! straighter up and be as good as you want me to. Only a few wild onts, you know."

"Misguided boy! I would do anything to save you from your coll course, but I will save you from your coll course, but I will save you from your covil courses; but I will let looked up again.

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"It was my reply, "but it is a small matter. You have become so hardened as this talk would show the way to you have the seem to appreciate the evil you have done. Not only have you distent the providence of the finder and their attempt t

graced yourself, but you have lied about it to me."

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"Misguided boy! I would do anything to save you from your cvil courses; but I will not furnish you the means to follow them. And I warn you—"

"Then yo. won't give me the money?"

"I will give you twenty times the amount to bengit you; but I will not—"

"O hang your moralizing!"

The nephew rushed abruptly away through the outer office. Involuntarily I looked up as he passed me, and received a glance—such a look! Hate and rage had transformed his face into the likeness of a denion. In a moment, Mr. Symington came out and took several turns across, the younger? he call and to had he was the same and the same and

perfect character as was permitted to humanity.

Perhaps I am partial; but that is natural. He was my benefactor; to his kindness; is due all that I have become in life. Left a poundless orphan, my home at the age of eight was in a charitable institution of which he was a director. Something—I shall never know what—attracted his attention to 'me, among the two hundred inmates, upon one of his frequent visits. His inquities about me were soon followed by my transfer to his own house. I believe, I was not adopted, in the 'formal sense in which the word is usen. Telli-recurred my own name. Lambert Wade; but I was an inmate of my patron's house, and was never made to feel that I was dependent upon his bounty. His wife had died some years before; leaving an infant daughter, mildred, who was six years younger than myself. A maiden sister had the care of his house, and we four, with the servants, made the household. Later on, another member was added to it, who will presently be introduced.

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"I combact? It is a little—"I have seen that you are not the kind of boy that needs continual approvat to stimulate him to do his duty; and that discovery has gratified me as much as to know that you are faithful and industrious. My toy, you know I am not much given to open praise; but this once, at least, I will speak of you and to you as you deserve. I am more than pleased with you. I am proud of you. You leave done exceedingly well."

His censure could not have brought the zerose to my eyes as quickly as did these unsexpected words. I tried to thank him, but my voice was choked, and I could only look what I felt.

The clock struck six, and we wont together, into the rear office to close the great safe. For several weeks past he had daily given me the combination with which he closed and opened it, explaining that in case, of accident to him it would be convenient, perhaps recessary, for me to have it. His habit was to whisper the new combination to me; I would whisper it over to him to 'insure accuracy, and then Lawould watch the indicator on the safe door while he, was turning the knob. All this was done on this evening, as usual. When four hours later! I went to bed, various contions kept me awake till midnight. Surprise at the discovery of Watter's depravity was mingled with sympathy for his used, but deep satisfaction; on account of the commendation I had received was uppermost a my thought is a the missafeding on account of the commendation I had received was uppermost a my thought is came was rudely broken. A glane of light full in my eyes a watered me. As I set uppright in held a pistol was beld close to my forehead, and an unknown voice said:

"Silence—hot a cy—or you're a dead hour!"

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Time had passed until I was seventeen years old. I had attended the graded schools, graduating in the academic department with some honor. The winter following founds me fully installed in Mr. Symington's office as his clerk and assistant. He curried on a large real estate and loan business, which it was said his great capacity had doubled swithin the last fifteen years. Aside from the skilled 'part of the work,' there were large ledgers to keep, letters to write, and nuch clerical labor to do. All this he had usually attended to himself, for the reason that he could not find a clerk who exactly suited him. Many were tried, and after a trial were kindly dismissed. It seemed to me at this time that he was too exacting in this matter; but a better insight into his ways led mo to a different opinion. Next after honorable dealing and industry (as he told me with his own lips, one day), his great success in business was due to care and precision in all its methods, and he could not bear a stovenly or careless assistant. If I needed the hint, it was certainly not thrown away inpon me. Aided by my strong desire to be of service to him, and with a natural liking for the work, and this matter to the infinity and it was a high gratification to me to find that all this part of the business was soon handed over to me, and that I was largely relieving Mr. Symington by the steadiness with which I kept my dock. My reflections as to how I could be of greater service led me at this time to make a request of him.

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much as that, and got it, only a few days fastened; by whatever moons the burglars

said, Walter, I shall not go 'for a polico-man."

He looked up again.

"You don't mean that, Lambert, You can't forgive what! have done?"

"I can and will; but that is the least part of it. You must go to your uncle and tell him all. I will go with you."

"No, no! not that; not now. I can't give him such a blow; I can't look him in the face and confoss that I yielded to the temptation of such dread ul wickedness and ingratitude. O, if he knew-if he knew! For God's sake, Lambert, don't tell him?"

"Go home, then, and begin a new life."
He shook bis head sadly.

resolutions, work hard, and all will be well."

His eyes were downcast: he seemed humiliated to the dust as he told me the obstacle to this course. A very brief struggle decided me. I went up to my chamber, and returning, placed fifty dollars in his hand. It was half of my little savings.

"You are welcome to it, Walter—and may God help you to be a man! Your essent is safe with me; your uncle will nover know it till you choose to tell him."

The fears rolled down his face; he threw his arms around my neck and sobbed upon my shoulder. Then he hastened from the offlee and the city; and for ten years I did not see him again. not see him again.

My mind was not wholly at rest in regard to the concealment from his uncle of the events of that morning, which I had prom-ied Walter. In fact, it was a seriou

#### THE NEW CONSTITUTION. AMONG THE BALL TEAMS.

It Is Adopted by the Knights of | Mike Kelly's Return to Chicago Signal-Labor-The Important Provisions.

Full Powers Given to the Executive Hoard in All Matters Relating to Striker.

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By returns made to the general headquarters of the Knights of Labor the new
constitution of the order, embodying many
important changes, has been adopted by
about a three-fourths vote. A clause proabout a three-fourths vote. A clause po-viding for the formation of national trades assemblies, sent out separately from the constitution, and voted upon by the local sembles throughout the order, has also been adopted by nearly the same vote. The new constitution will be promulgated by the General Executive Road in a vertey

been adopted by nearly the same vote. The new constitution will be promulgated by the General Executive Board in a very few days, and will go into effect immediately after its promulgation. An analysis shows that nearly half of the local assemblies that opposed the adoption of the new constitution did so on account of section 325, which reads:

No local, or other assembly, or member, shall directly or indirectly give, sell, or have any ale, been, or intoxicating liquors of any kind, at any meeting, party, sociable, ball, picnic or entertainment what over, appertaining to the order. Any member found guilty of violating this law shall be suspended not less than six months, or expelled. No fine shall be imposed for this offense. Any local or other assembly so offending shall be suspended during the pleasure of the General Executive Board, or shall have its charter revoked by said board.

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Nearly every assembly, composed solely of Germans voted against this clause, and herefore against the whole.

If he article upon co-operation was adopted unanimously. It is quite lengthy, and provides for the creation and disbursement of a fund to aid co-operation enterprises. Each local assembly is required to cents per month for every member in good standing. The money is to be invested by the co-operative board, and profits are to be divided equally between the general assembly, the co-operative fund, and the workmen who create the profit.

The new constitution gives the General Executive Board full power to settle all strikes and disputes, whether sanctioned by the board or not, and it increases the powers of the General Board in many other particulars.

levee. A circle of reanile twenty deep to see the hero, and those in his immediate vicinity shook hands with him until his patience gave out. The Imperial Quartet crowded in and surrounded him and sang at him, Mike meantime looking as if he wished they would go to Jericho and leave him alone. Then the White Stockings arrived, and a row of carriages and horses driven by coachmen in drab liveries drove up, and the White Stockings got into the three first carriages, and Anson and Melly into the next, and the Bostons into the next three carriages; riext followed a lot of lordly sporting reporters in other carriages. Then the band struck up "Biddy McGee," and the Procession started as grand as could be to parade the streets just like a circus, 5,000 people cheering the start and other thousands cheering all along the line. The procession went patkwards.

Our Second Victorory.

No one could have asked for a rose. powers of the General Board in many other particulars.

Hereafter each district, State, national, or unattached local assembly shall be entitled to one delegate to each 3,000 members or mighrity fraction thereof. The term of office, over which there has been so nuch controversy, has been fixed at two ears. The compensation hereafter will e fixed by the General Assembly when the

be fixed by the General Assembly when the officer is elected.

The national trade assemblies clause is probably the most important of the changes. It provides that "Any particular trade or calling may form a national trade assembly by giving at least three months' notice to each local assembly—the entire membership of which is composed of such trades—to attend a convention for the purpose of forming a national trade assembly." At least two-thirds of the local assembly in the must vote in favor of the trade assembly, and not less than ten assemblies, if there be that fumber in the order, may receive a charter.

there be that number an the order, may receive a charter.
Section 3 of the article is not very strong, however, as itself leaves the matter in the hands of the General Executive Board, which, if the law has been complied with, may matter the General Secretary to is—

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Ohio "Regulators" Lash Them with

Switches Till They Become Unconscious.

(Winchester (Onio) special.

About six months ago a band of "regulators" was organized in this (Adams) county to drive out disreputable, people and break up the houses of ill-fame. Their first effort was on a number of low, women whom they whipped and tarred and feathered. The "knights," to the number of twenty or more, all masked and armed with shotgans and bickory switches, last night went to the house of a womin named Martin, who, with her daughter Lilly, has the reputation of being loose. The knights had served the two with a notice to quit the county several days ago but the women disregarded it. When the mob rode up to the house, they were refused "admittance. They promptly battered down the door. disregarded it. When the mob rode up to the house they were refused 'admittance. They promptly battered down the door. Two men were inside, who made some show of resistance, and several shots were exchanged without injury before the 'knights' overpowered the immates. The two women were then dragged from bed, stripped, and tied to the door-frame, and whipped with hickory switches until they were turconscious and their bodies a shocking mass of bruised and bleeding fash. The two men, who were married farmers living in the vicinity, were dismissed with the admonition that if again found in a house of ill-reput they, too, would be killed. The knights then rode off.

BOLD JAIL DELIVERY.

Crooks Hold Up Their Guard Make Good Their Escape.

A dispatch from Blacktoot, Idaho, gives A dispatch from Blacktoot, Idaho, gives the dotails of a most daring and successful jail delivery there. Henry Nick 1800, in for horse-stealing, was furnished with a revolver by his wife, who has been visiting him daily. With the revolver Nickerson held up the guard, who had necompanied his wite to the cell. The pair disarmed the guard and locked him in the cell. They then liberated Aleck Woods, a negro wife murder, and one Williams, also convicted of murder, both sentenced to hang July 22, and another horse thief, and locking up the rest of the watchmen the outire party escaped to the outside, where horse were waiting them. Woods, weighing 250 pounds, would not trust a cayuse, and took to the bush on foot. The others field on horseback: The sheriff, returning an hour later, organized a posse and soon receptured Woods, but was still in pur-nit of the others at the last necount. As the criminals are armed, a desperate and hot fight is likely.

Quite Aged.

Methuselah was contemporary with Methusolah was contemporary with Adam some 243 years, and also with Shem some 28 years; Shem was also contemporary with Issae some fifty years, so that during this period of some 2,400 years between Adam and Isaac Adam could have told the story of Eden to Methuselah and Methuselah to Shem and Shem to Isaac. Were the antediluvian longovity still prevalent, a man might say to his grandson to day: "I was present at the crucifixion of Jesus of Na arcth."

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ized by Great Crowds and Great

Euthusiasm.

Anson's Lads Sweeping Everything

Before Them in the League

Penant Race.

[CHIUAGO CORRESPONDENCE.]

If ever a season of base-ball promised

great things before the pennant races end-

ed, that of 1887 is as bright with promises

of a great finish as any lover of the na-

tional game, be he ever so enthusiastic.

The wholly unexpected and remarkable

spurt made by the White Stockings toward

he close of their last Lastern

trip still continues, and the prospects for its eventually placing them at the head

of the string, in the race for the flag, seem botter with each day. Boston came Friday with the famous Mike Kelly at its head, and not before in the history of the game in this city has the arrival of a bull team created such great enthusiasim as that which marked the return of Chicago's old favorite.

KELLY'S RECEPTION.

Kelly has hundreds, yes, thousands of admirers in Chicago, and upon the day of his artival (Friday) these admirers spread themselves out at the park—spread themselves in flowers and spread themselves in flowers and spread themselves in pells. But before going to the park they porformed the reception act at the Leland Hotel, where Kelly and his conferers are stopping. At 2 n m the street opposite

Hotel, where Kelly and his conferers are stopping. At 2 p.m. the street opposite the north contracts to the Leland was jamined with people. Not less than 6,000 were in the crowd. In the middle there was a big brass band playing "See the Conquering Hero" and other things of an adulatory character. In the hotel rotundas Kelly was holding a levee, A circle of nearly transit desire to see the hero, and those in his immediate vicinity. Shook hands with him until his

Our second viterous,

No one could have asked for a
more rarely beautiful day that
that which dawned on Saturday for
our second game with the Bostons,
Kelly was suffering greatly from an attack

Against such strong points as these oppos-ing clubs will find it a difficult task to win

VAN HALTREN ARRIVES.

George Van Haltren, the young California pitcher, about whom there has been more newspaper talk than any ball player of the present time, Mike Kelly alone excepted, arrived from Frisco Friday. Ho certainly looks like a ball player, and it is to be hoped will prove one. I had a brief chat with him in A. G. Spalding & Broe. Madison street store, the morning of his arrival when

brief chat with bim in A. G. Spalding & Bros.' Madison street store, the morning of his arrival when he said: "I pitched my first league game about Jourteen months ago, retiring the opposing side with five hits. In one game I struck out three men on nino pitched bulls, and my greatest strike-out record was nineteen men. On another occasion. I retired the Pioneers without a hit and struck out seventeen men. At the end of that season! Awas fourth in batting; and was No. 1 in batting this season, with an average of A50. During this season I teld in pitchers averages, and gave but four bases on balls in a total of nine games."

Van Haltron says that he would not have gone to Pittsburgh or Detroit for any amount of money.

In the League race the Detroits still hold the lead, with the Bostons second, closely pursued by New York third, and both so closely followed by the Chicagos that they are uncomfortable. The Philadelphias will do well to hold if fith place. Pittsburgh, Washington and Indianapolis bring up the rear. They are all out-classed and do not belong in the League.

In the Association race the St. Louis team is firmly fixed in the lead, with the Baltimores second, closely followed by Cincinnalt third, and I couisvilles and Athleties next. The Brooklyns, Metropolitans, and Cleveland bring up the tail end of the list.

The fight is a hot one between the Milwulee and Oshkoch teams for the North.

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The fight is a hot one between the Milwaukee and Oshkosh teams for the Northwestern League pennant. The Milwaukee team leads by a small majority, with the Oshkosh team second; the Des Moines and St. Paul teams come next, and the La Crosse and Minneapolis teams follow, with the Duluth and Eau Claire teams last.
CON CREGAN.

is not trimmed with feathers; in other

words, it has no wings at all, but gets there just the same, regardless of price.

—The Earth.

Ir you are in a passion shut your month, for words increase it.

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VAN HALTBEN ARRIVES.

Halton the your

could wish for.

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The Avalanche

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN,

PALMER,

Editor and Proprietor. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. 

## MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-The Adventists' camp meeting is in active operation at Alma.

-There are twenty prisoners in the St. Clair County Jail, and the Sheriff wears a broad smile.

-Abner Mackay, an inmate of the Tusola County Poor-house, has just received \$1,000 back pension.

-Preliminarry arrangements are being ade to start the large flax mill in St.

Louis in the near future -Mayor McCurdy, of Corunna, has gone o Mackinac, where he and his family will

usticate for the summer. -The superintendents of the different sunday-shools at Howell are organizing a

oint effort to suppress, so far as possible, he desecration of Sunday. -Work has just been commenced on the new city hall at Corunna. John Harding.
master builder, took the job at \$4,800. It will be built of brick and will be a hand-

ome addition to the other handsome public buildings. -The Board of Control of the State Public School has appointed as Superintendent of the institute Prof. Wesley Sears, Superintendent of the Flint City Schools. He is an educator of acknowledged ability, and will assume his new

duties in Jul**y.** -While Richard Simmons, a prominent and well-to-do farmer, who lives four miles south of North Branch, was at work cutting hay, something went wrong with his moving machine. Mr. Simmons got down wheels the horses backed the machine upon him, one of the wheels passing over his neck, causing paralysis. It is thought he cannot recover.

Wood's camp near Cadillac, met with a nainful accident which cost him one eye. He and a companion were getting out railroad ties. Mr. Decker stepped about eight feet away from the tie on which they were working. His companion, in hewing, struck a small hard knot, a small piece of which struck Mr. Decker in the eye, cutting he ball in two, instantly blinding him. He is being treated at Cadillac. The other eye, though very weak, will be saved. -The improved pumping machinery fo

the tunnel at Port Huron has been received and work has been begun toward fitting it up. Mr. Murphy, general foreman, has made an examination of the drift, and finds everything in good condition, except that along with the water a good deal of clay had leached in, which is now being removed. The water and leak in the drift are both located in the same place, 274 feet in from the shaft and are both due to the same cause, a rift in the clay, extending upward to the bed of the river, and downward twenty feet to the rock, through which the river water comes down from above, and the water comes up from below. After the water leak was struck and before the gas drove the workmen out a bulk-head had been built across the drift, which was found intact, and which will now be open ed to get at the leaks and effectually stop them. It was found that the water leak had been partially closed by the settling of nder the pressure from above, and so little water now comes in that the leakage of a day can be exhausted by the new five-inch pump in a few minutes. Work at driving the drift is now in prog-

> .-The Salary and Allowance Division of the Postoffice Department completed the adjustment of the salaries of postmasters under the law of the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1887. The salaries for the postmasters are given below. The first column is the salary for the current year; the secand column is the salary for the next fiscal your:

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Benton Harbor	(,60)	1,70
Berrien Springs	1,400	1,60
Bessemer	L,100	1,60
l uchanan	1,400	1,50
Calumet	1,700	1,60
Cassopolis	1.000	1,10
Charlotto	2,000	2,20
Chebovgan	1,600	1,70
Chelses I	.000	1,10
Decatur		1, 21
Eaton Rapids	1,40)	1,50
EgeanabaEyart	1,600	1,70
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Powlerville	1,000 4th c	jas
Grand Lodge	1,000 4th c	
Grand Rajids	5,200	3,30
Greenvillo.	1.700	1,80
Hancock	1,000	1,70
Hastings Holly	1,000	1,60 1,80
MOHY	1,200	1,60
Howell	1,000	1,00
Tolorowing	1 600	1.90
Isinfoming	1 100	1,30
Jonesville	1.100	1.30
Kuluma:00.	2 800	2,9
Lake Linden	1,100	1,20
Manistra	2,100	2.2
Marquette	2,103	2,20
Markell	2,100	2.00
Mason		1.50
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	1.600	1.70
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Vassar		1,2
Vassar	1,500	1.7t
White Pircon	1.100	1.0

Ar the ball: Grace (whispering)—
"What lovely boots your partner has
got, Mary!" Mary (ditto)—"Yes; unfortunately, she shines at the wrong
end."—Texas Siftings. -- Harry Tissert, a young man from Casopelis, who had been in Kalamazoo on a spree for a few days, attempted to commit neido by cutting his throat with a razor in a barber shops He did it more for a .THE woman's hat of the present day scare than anything else, and is not badly

injured.

-The wool market in Cornna has been lively so far. About 40,000 to 50,000 ounds have been purchased at prices ranging from twenty-eight to thirty-five

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much as that, and got it, only a fow days ago."

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BESIDE THE RIVER.

BY WILLIAM G. PATTEN.

Here beside the river
We stood a year ago;
Merrily danced the waters,
And switt did onward flow

Hand in hand we lingered Beneath a suifling sky; Swiftly flowed the waters, And boats went dancing by.

Sweetly sang a robin
Upon a branch above;
The waters softly murming A purling song of love,

Now beside the river
I stand alone, alone!
Drearfly sound the waters
As at my feet they mean!

TRUE TO HIS TRUST.

BY JAMES FRANKLIN FITTS.

Many of the readers of this narrative will

manity.

Terhaps I am partial; but that is natural.

He was my benefactor; to his kindness is
due all that I have become in life. Left a
penalless orphan, my home at the age of
cight was in a charitable institution of
which he was a director. Something—I
shall never know what—attracted his attention to me, among the two hundred in

shall never know what—attracted his aftention to me, among the two hundred inmatels, upon one of his frequent visits. His inquities about me were soon followed by my transfer to his own house. I believe I was not adopted, in the formal sense in my own name. Lambert Wade; but I was not adopted, in the formal sense in my own name. Lambert Wade; but I was nu inmate of my patron's house, and was never made to feel that I was dependent upon his bounty. His wife had died some years before, leaving an intant daughter, Mildred, who was six years younger than myself. A maiden sister had the care of his house, and we four, with the servants, made the household. Later on, another member was added to it, who will presently be introduced.

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once."
"It seems to me you are making a great deal out of a little, uncle. I'm no worse than other fellows. We only amuse ourselves in our own way, and don't harm any one."

selves in our own way, and don't harm any one."

"Is it possible, Walter, that you have become so hardened as this talk would show! And hore—soo-this—lefter!—You-fold—methat this was your college-vacation; but here the president informs me that you have been suspended for gross misconduct."

Walter laughed loudly, "Now, really, ancle, I did not mean you, should know that, but after all, what of it? Most of the boys have these little larks, and they are none the worse of it." Many of the readers of this narrative will easily recall to mind the late Mr. Abel Symington. For almost fifty years no face and flaure were better known upon the streets of this great city than his; and his frequent charities, caused his name always to be spoken with respect and esteem. At the time of which I am about to write he was in his sixtleth year. His form was still creet and his step clastic. His face was a perfect index of the excellence of his character and the greatness of his heart, as well as of the vigorous intellect of the accomplished man of business. I do not wish to overdraw this picture, but I must finish it with the remark that was often made by his friends and admirers—that Mr. Symington came as near being a perfect character as was permitted to humanity.

one the worse of it."

"You don't seem to appreciate the evil
you have done. Not only have you disgraced yourself, but you have lied about it
to me."

to me."

"O, don't feel so bad about it; Uncle
Abel! Just let me have the fifty, and I ll
straighten up and be as good as you want
me to. Only a few wild oats, you know."

"Misguided boy! I would do anything to
save you from your evil courses; but I will
not furnish you the means to follow thom.
And I warn you."

And I warn you—"
"Then you—"
"Then you won't give me the money?"
"I will give you twenty times the amount to benefit you; but I will not—"

to beneat you; but I will not—
"O hang your moralizing!"
The nephew rushed abruptly away
through the outer office. Involuntarily I
looked up as he passed me, and received
a glanca—such a look! Hate and rage
had transformed his face into the likeness
of a demon. In a moment Mr. Syningion
came out and took several turns across the
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"tornicat," he add to "I have seen that you are not the kind of boy that needs continual approval to stimulate him to do his duly, and that discovery has gratified me as much as to know that you are faithful and industrious. My boy, you know I am not much given to open praise; but this once, at least, I will speak of you and to you as you deserve. I am more than pleased with you: I am proud of you. You have done exceedingly well."

His censure could not have brought the tears to my eyes he quickly as did these unexpected words. I tried to thank him, but my voice was choked, and I could only look what I felt.

The clock struck six, and we went to gether into the rear office to close the great safe. For several weeks past he had daily given me the combination with which he closed and opened it, explaining that in case of accident to him it would be convenit, perhaps necessary, for me to have

case or accident to him it would be convenient, perhaps necessary, for me to have it. His habit was to whisper the new combination to me; I would whisper it over to him to, in ure accuracy, and then I would watch the indicator on the safe door while he was unning the knob. All this was done on this orening as usual. When watch the indicator of the safe door while
he was turning the knob. All this was
done on this ovening as isual. When
four hours later I went to bed, various
emotions kept me awake till midnight.
Surprise at the discovery of Watter's depravity was mingled with sympathy for his
nucle, but deep satisfaction on account of
the commendation I had received was uppermost in my thoughts.

The sleep that at last came was radely
broken. A glave of light full in my eyes
awakened inc. As I sat upright in bed a
pistol was field close to my forchead, and
an unknown voice said:

"Silence—not a cry—or you're a dead
boy!"

And then, after an interval just

member was added to it, who will presently be introduced.

Time had passed until I was seventeen years old. I had attended the graded schools, graduating in the academic department with some honor. The winter following found members of the winter following found on the first of the winter following found on the first of the winter following found on a large real cata and loan business, which it was said his great capacity had doubled within the last-fifteen years, which it was said his great capacity had doubled within the last-fifteen years, which it was said his great capacity had doubled within the last-fifteen years as which it was said his great capacity had doubled within the last-fifteen years as a constant of the work, there were large ledgers to keep, letters to write, and much clerical labor to do. All this he had usually attended to himself, for the reason that he could not find a clork who wandly suited bim. Many-were tried, and after a trial were kindly dismissed. It seemed to me at this time that he was too exacting in this matter; but a letter insight into his ways led me to a different opinion. Next after honorable dealing and industry (as he told me with his own lips, one day), his great success in business was due to care and precision in all its methods, and he could not bear a slovenly or careless assistant. If I needed the hint, it was certainly not thrown away - upon me. Added by my

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speak to you."

He followed me into the private office and sat down. I stood before him, waiting

He followed me into the private office and sat down. I stood before him, waiting for him to speak.

"I haven't treated you well, Lambert," he said.

"I'm glad that you know it," was my reply, "hat it is a small, mutter. You have injured amother more deeply."

He looked anxiously in my face; he must have seen there detection, discovery, condemnation!

"How did you find it out?" he asked in a hourse whisper.

"It was very simple. On one of the fingers of the hand from which I struck, the dark lantern I saw the large seal-ring, with the blue onex stone, that you wear."

"It is all over with me, then," he said, "I have suffered the forments of the domed since that hour! I hoped you did not know! I shook off that ruffian, and walked the streets, with my conscience smitting me at every step, promising God that if this-last horrible sin did not find me out, I would repeir and reform. But it is not to be so. Go for an officer; I have not strength to escape, if I wished to. Send me to the penetantly; I deserve it."

"If you truly mean what you have just said, Walter, I shall not go for a policeman."

said, Walter, I shall not go for a policemin."

He looked up again.

"You don't mean that, Lambert. You
can't forgive what I have done?"

"I can and will; but that is the least part
of it. You must go to your nucle and tell
him all. I will go with you."

"No, no! not that; not now. I can't give
him such a blow; I can't look him in the
face and contess that I yielded to the
temptation of such dread al wickedness
and ingratitude. O, if he knew if he
knew! For God's sake, Lambert, don't
tell him!"

"Go home, then, and begin a new life."

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"Lane not: My father is a stern man. Breef life." My father is a stern man. Breef life. When the life. It would be seen to see the lose from your evit companions; go where you are not known; keep to your good resolutions, work hard, and all. will be well."

His eyes were downest: he seemed humiliated to the dust as he told me the obstacle to this course? A very brief struggle decided me. I went up to my chamber, and returning, placed fifty dollars in his hand. It was half of my little savings.

"You are welcome to it, Walter-and may God help you to be a man! Your secret is safe with me; your uncle will nover know it till you choose to tell him."

The tears rolled down his face, he threw his arms around my neck and soble dupon my shoulder. Then he hastened from the office and the city; and for ten years I did not see him again.

My mind was not wholly at rest in regard to the concealment from his nucle of the events of that morning, which I had promised Walter. In fact, it was a serious burden to the for weeks. The path of duty did not seem plain, and I pussed more than one sleepless night over it. In the end, knowing Mr. Symington as I did, I persuaded myself that he, in my placa, would do as I was doing. For nine years his example had been before mis, and it abounded in forgiveness of the erring, in the lifting up and strengthening of those who had fallen. However my pattern as well as my pattern, and in observing his life I had really wished to hear the luxury of doing good.

It was not long after the disappearance of Walter that letters began to reach us from him. In a far Western city he had commenced his now life, and was manfully struggling, with hardship and toil. Soon, he was writing—heerfully of new friends and brighter prospects; still lator, of substantial success, and in time our hearts were gladdened by the news of his wealth and civic honers. Ten years bring chan, es to everybody; and when Walter, his wife and boy made as their long-his wife and boy made as their long-My mind was not wholly at rest in regard

# THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

It Is Adopted by the Knights of Labor-The Important Provisions.

Full Powers Given to the Executive Board in All Matters Relating

IPhiladelphia telegram. I
By returns made to the general headquarters of the Knights of Lubor the new
constitution of the order, embodying many
important changes, has been adopted by
about a three-fourths vote. A clause providing for the formation of national trades
assemblies, sent out, senerately, from the about a three-forths vote. A clause providing for the formation of national trades assemblies, sent out separately from the constitution, and voted upon by the local assemblies throughout the order, has also been adopted by nearly the same vote. The new constitution, will be promulgated by the General Executive Board in a very few days, and will go into effect immediately after its promulgation. An analysis shows that nearly half of the local assemblies that opposed the adoption of the new constitution did so on account of section 325, which reads:

No local, or other assembly, or member, shall directly or indirectly give, sell, or lave any ale, beer, or intoxicating liquors of any kind, at any meeting, party, sociately, but have any ale, beer, or entertainment whatever, appertaining to the order. Any member found guilty of violating this law shall be suspended not less than six months, or expelled. No fine shall be imposed for this offense, Any local or other assembly so offending shall be suspended during the pleasure of the General Executive Board.

Nearly every assembly composed solely

pleasure of the General Executive Board, or shall have its charter revoked by said board.

Nearly every assembly composed solely of Germans voted against this clause, and herofore against the whole.

The article upon co-operation was adopted timanimously. It is quite lengthy, and provides for the creation and disbursement of a fund to aid co-operation enterprises. Each local assembly is required to cents per month for every member in good standing. The money is to be invested by the co-operative board, and profits are to be divided equally between the general assembly, the co-operative fund, and the working which create the profit.

The new constitution gives the General Executive Board full power to settle all strikes and disputes, whether sanctioned by the board or not, and it increases the powers of the General Board in many other particulars.

Hereafter each district; State, national, or matched local assembly shall be catified to one delegate to each 3,000 members or majority fraction thereof. The term of office, over which there has been so much controversy, has been fixed at two years. The componation hereafter will be fixed by the General Assembly when the officer is elected.

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be fixed by the General Assembly when the officer is elected.

The national trade assemblies elause is prepably the most important of the changes. It provides that Any, particular trade or calling may form a national trade assembly by giving at least three months, notice to each local assembly—the entire membership—of which is composed of such trades—to attend a convention for the purpose of forming a national trade assembly. At least two-thirds of the local assemblies must vote in favor of the trade assembly, and not less than ten assemblies, if there be that number in the order, may receive a charter.

there be that number in the order, may receive a charter.
Section 3 of the article is not very strong, however, as it still leaves the matter in the hands of the General Executive Board, which, if the law bas been complied with, may instruct the General Secretary to issuc a charter.

Votes will be received until July 15 and

recorded, although the new constitution will be in effect some time before that TWO WOMEN CRUELLY WHIPPED

Ohio "Regulators" Lash Them with Switchies Till They Become Uncon-scious.

[Winchester (Ohio) special.]

About six months ago a band of "regu-lators" was organized in this (Adams) counlators" was organized in this (Adams) county to drive out disreputable people and break up the houses of ill-fame. Their first effort was on a number of lewd women, whom they whipped and tarred and feathered. The "knights," to the number of twenty or more, all masked and armed with shotgams and bickory switches, last night went to the house of a woman named Martin, who, with her daughter Lilly, has the reputation of being loose. The knights had served the two with a notice to quit the county several days ago, but the women disregarded it. When the mob rode up to the house they were refused admittance. They promptly battered down the door. Two men were inside, who made some show of resistance, and several shots Two men were inside, who made some show of resistance, and several shots were exchanged without injury before the "knights" overpowered the immtes. The two women were then dragged from bed, stripped, and tied to the door-frame, and whipped with hickory switches until they were unconscious and their bodies a snocking mass of bruised and bleeding flesh. The two men, who were married farmers living in the vicinity, were dismissed with the admonition that if again found in a house of ill-rypute they, too, would be killed. The knights then rode off.

BOLD JAIL DELIVERY.

Idaho Crooks Hold Up Their Guard and Make Good Their Escape.

(et. Paul tologram.]
A dispatch from Black oot, Idaho, give A dispatch from Blacktoot, Idaho, gives the details of a most daring and successful jail edivery, there. Honry Nick reson, in for horse-stealing, was furnished with a revolver by his wife, who has been visiting him daily. With the revolver Nickerson held up the guard, who had necompanied his wife to the cell. The pair disarmed the guard and locked him in the cell. They then liberated Aleck Woods, a negro wice muderer, and one Williams, also convicted of murder, both sentenced to hong July 22, and another horse-thief, and locking up the rest of the watchmen the entire party escaped to the outside, where horses were waiting them. Woods, weighing 250 pounds, would not trust a cyuse, and took to the bush on foot. The others-field un horsechack. The sherfif, returning an hour later, organized a posse and soon reconfured Woods, but was still in pur-uit of the others at the last account. As the criminals are armed, a desperate and hot light is likely.

Quite Aged.

Methusolah was contemporary with Adam some 243 years; and also with Shem some 98 years; Shem was also contemporary with Isaa: some fifty years, so that during this period of some 2,100 years between Adam and Isaac Adam could have told the story Isaac Adim contains to told the story of Eden to Methuselah and Methuselah to Shem and Shem to Isaac. Woro the antediluvian longovity still prevalent, a man night say to his grandson today: "I was present at the crucifixion of Jesus of Na areth."

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AMONG THE BALL TEAMS.

Mike Kelly's Return to Chicago Signal

ized by Great Crowds and Great

r Enthusiasm.

Anson's Lads Sweeping Everything

Before Them in the League

[CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE.]

great things before the penuant races end-

ed, that of 1887 is as bright with promise

of a great finish as any lover of the na-

The wholly unexpected and remarkable

spurt made by the White Stockings toward the close of their last Eastern trip still continues, and the prospects for its eventually placing them at the head

of the string, in the race for the flag, seen

better with each day. Boston came Friday with the famous Mike Kelly at its head, and not before in the history of the game in this city has the arrival of a ball team created—such great enthusiasm as that which marked the return of Chicago's old favorité.

KELLY'S RECEPTION.

was a deep semi-circle of plug huts and bonnets in front of the grand stand in the

tonnets in front of the grand stand in the space reserved on either side of the catch-er's path, while the outfield was fringed with at least two thousand men. Baldwin pitched for Chicago, while Conway filled the box for Boston.

could wish for.

game, be he ever so enthusiastic

Penant Race.

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### MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-The Adventists' camp meeting is in ctive operation at Alma.

-There are twenty prisoners in the St. Clair County Jail, and the Sheriff wears a broad smile.

-Abner Mackay, an inmate of the Tusola County Poor-house, has just received \$1,000 back pension.

-Preliminarry arrangements are being made to start the large flax mill in St.

Louis in the near future. -Mayor McCurdy, of Corunna, has gone to Mackingo, where he and his family will

usticate for the summer. -The superintendents of the different Sunday-shools at Howell are organizing a joint effort to suppress; so far as possible,

the desecration of Sunday. -Work has just been commenced on the new city hall at Corunna, John Harding. a master builder, took the job at \$4,800. It will be built of brick and will be a handsome addition to the other handsome pub-

lic buildings. -The Board of Control of the State Public School has appointed as Superintendent of the institute Prof. Wesley Sears, Superintendent of the Flint City Schools. He is an educator of acknowledged ability, and will assume his new duties in July.

-While Richard Simmons, a prominent and well-to-do farmer, who lives four miles south of North Branch, was at work cutting hay, something went wrong with his mowing machine. Mr. Simmons got down to adjust it; and while he was between the wheels the horses backed the machine upon him, one of the wheels passing over his neck, causing paralysis. It is thought he cannot recover,

Wood's camp near Cadillac, met with a painful accident which cost him one eye. He and a companion were getting out railroad ties. Mr. Decker stepped about eight feet away from the tie on which they were working. His companion, in struck a small hard knot, a small piece of which struck Mr. Decker in the eye, cutting the ball in two, instantly blinding him. He is being treated at Cadillac. The other eye, though very weak, will be saved.

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Kelly's RECEPTION.

Kelly has hundreds, yes, thousands of admirers in Chicago, and upon the day of this arrival (Friday) these admirers spread themselves out at the park—spread themselves and spread themselves in flowers and spread themselves in yells. But before going to the park they performed the reception act at the Leland Hotel, where Kelly and his confreres are stopping. At 2 p. m. the street opposite the north entrance to the Leland war jammed with people. Not less than 5,000 were in the crowd. In the middle there was a big brass band playing "See the Conquering Hero" and other things of an adulatory character. In the hotel rotunda Kelly was holding a levee; A circle of namel twants, dan to see the hero, and those in his immediate vicinity shook hands with him until his patience gave out. The Imperial Quartet crowded in and surrounded him and sang at him, Mike meantime looking as if the wished they would go to Jericho and leave him alone. Then the White Stockings arrived, and a row of carriages and bornes driven by coachman in drab liveries drove up, and the White Stockings arrived, and a row of carriages and bornes driven by coachman in drab liveries drove up, and the White Stockings got into the next, and the Bostonis into the next three carriages; next followed a lot of lordly sporting respectars in other carriages. Then the band struck up "Biddy McGee," and the procession went parkwards.

OUR SECOND VICTORY.

No one could have asked for a more threy beautiful day than that which dawned on Saturday for our second game with the Bostons. Kelly was suffering greatly from an attack of "Charley, Horse," or contraction of the muscles in his left log, and young Madden, of the Bostons, had to do the running for him. Still, Mike played with much of his old-time vim, and-the game was a great one in every way. The crowd was nearly as l -The improved pumping machinery for the tunnel at Port Huron has been received and work has been begun toward fitting it Mr. Murphy, general foreman, has made an examination of the drift, and finds everything in good condition, except that along with the water a good deal of clay leached in, which is leached in, which is and leached in, which is leached in, which is being removed. gas leak in the drift are both ocated in the same place, 274 feet in from the shaft and are both due to the same cause, a rift in the clay, extending upward to the bed of the river, and downward twenty feet to the rock, through which the water comes down from above, and the water comes up from below. After the water leak was struck and before the gas drove the workmen out a bulk-head had been built across the drift, which was found intact, and which will now be opened to get at the leaks and effectually stop them. It was found that the water leak had been partially closed by the settling of the clay under the pressure from above, and so little water now comes in that the leakage of a day can be exhausted by the new five-inch pump in a few minutes. Work at driving the drift is now in prog-

-The Salary and Allowance Division of the Postoffice Department completed the adjustment of the salaries of postmasters under the law of the fiscal year beginning July 1. 1887. The salaries for the post-Games. VAN HALTHEN ARRIVES.
George Van Haltron, the young California pitcher, about whom there has been more newspaper talk than any ball player of the present time, Mike Kelly alone excepted, arrived from Frisco Friday. Ho certainly looks like a ball player, and it is to be hoped will prove one. I had a brief chat with him in A. G. Spalding & Broe. Madison street store, the morning of his arrival when he said. It niched my tirst league game masters are given below. The first column is the salary for the current year; the second column is the salary for the next fiscal year: 

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1	ing & Eros. Middison street store,	Calumot	700		.600
1	the morning of his arrival when	Cassopolis	noo ·		100
1	he said: "I pitched my first league game.	Charlotte	000	. 2	200
4	about fourteen months ago, retiring the	Cheboygan	000		.700
1	opposing side with five hits. In one game	Chelses l.	. 000		.100
1	I struck out three men on nine pitched	Decatur	100		,200
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ी	nane, and my greatest strike-out record was	Escanaba	600		,700
ŀ	nineteen men. On another occasion I re-	Evart	100		,200
. 1	tired the Pioneers without a hit and struck	Fowlorville 1	.000	4th c	
4	out seventeen men. At the end of that	Grand Longo	900		.300
.4	season I was fourth in batting, and was No.	Grand Rai ids	.700		:600
١,	1 in batting this season, with an average of	Hancook	600	î	.700
1	450. During this season I led in pitchers'	Hastings 1	500	. 1	,600
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~	Oshkosh tenm second; the Des Moines and	South Haven.			1,20
1	St. Paul toams come next, and the La	Sturgis	1.400		1,500
t	Crosse and Minneapolis teams follow, with	L'Two Rivers	1.700		1,800
t	Crosse and annual polis teams load, with	Vassar	1,10)		1,200
n.	the Duluth and Ean Claire teams last.	West Bay City 1	1,504		1,700
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-- Harry Tissert, a young man from tras-sopolis, who had been in Kalamazoo on a spree for a few days, attempted to commit suicide by cutting his threat with a razor in a barber shop. He did it more for a scare than anything else, and is not badly injured.

-The wool market in Corunna has been ively so far. About 40,000 to 50,000 pounds have been purchased at prices anging from twenty-eight to thirty-five conts.

Ir you are in a passion shut your mouth, for words increase it.

At the ball: Grace (whispering)—
"What lovely boots your partner has
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ond."-Texas Siftings.

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# POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Chicago has a population, as shown by the new city directory, of 800,000. It will be nearly a million in 1891, almost equal to Bay Citys' proposed

The G.A.R. soliciting committee think the meanest man in Port Huron is the one who answered their circular as follows: "Yu fellers hav been livin" off us bizness Men fer the pas 25 yeares."-Port Huron Times.

Cleveland is the first president of the United States who ever recognized "the Confederate States" in an official document. But the United States never had such a president before. Chicago Inter Ocean.

About the sickliest thing we have seen lately was to hear a Democratic soldier and a G.A.R. man'try to excuse the President's action in regard to the rebel flags. The fact is every old soldier with the sensibilities of men feels the insult, be they democrat or republican. - Cheboygan Tribune.

A Caro dispatch says that the prohibitionists are organizing in Tuscola county to give local option a trial. The first battle will be fought in that county and if successful will be carried to other counties immediately. Tuscola gave 1,301 majority for the amendment .- Port Huron Tribune.

Over a thousand million dollars of paper-inoney is in circulation in this country. No matter how many banks are robbed and ruined the paper reunins us good as silver and gold. This is the best indorsment that the republican , party could have. - Bay City Tribune.

Whenever an attempt is made to form a labor organization in South Carolina, it is called a 'hostile negro demonstration" and the southern press howls itself hoarse over the "threatened insurrection." Then they go to work and break up the "insurrection." Such is "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" in South Carolina. - Detroit Tribune.

It now transpires that some of the rebel flags were returned before the public protest caused President Cleve land to change his mind. It also appears that last April he asked the opin ion of the attorney general on the legality of the proposed move, and the attorney general informed him that he offended through ignorance, is therefore, too thin. ... Bay City Tribune.

The president has finally made up his mind that, he will not go to St Louis during the grand army encamp ment there. He will postpone his vis it until October. St. Louis, he says will be too Lot for comfort until Octo natural elevation of the inercury would be enormously enhanced by the war veterans if the man who consent ed to the return of the rebel flags were present. They would make it very hot for him indeed. - Detroit News.

Old Judge Thurman thinks the bat tle flag incident will all blow over before the next election. Yes, you bet, it will blow all over the land before next election, and it will blow so hard all over that will it blow out the penn dip of Buffalo which was put up by accident for an eclectric light in the White House. If it does not blow him out of the democratic convention, it will blow him and his party out in the electoral colleges. We imagine we all day in memory of the death of James morracy marching through the land in 1888 singing the Star Spangled Banner, Oh, long may she wave, o'er the land of the free and democracy's grave. It was worse than a crime; that order of Cleveland's; it was a blunder. - Detroit

The teachers here are sending petito repeal the law whereby every teacher is required to pay annual tax for the support of institutes. This we for the institute as at present maner; they are usually managed by men the graveyard. whose line of thought and experience lies within the walls of our higher institutions of learning rather than among the schools of our rural districts. A summer normal school at ticket has probably been paid for a each county seat, and lasting six or ly in the interests of our district schools by men who know their needs and will give the teacher of such schools istry who has spent his life in the laboratory, who hardly knows the organization of a district school, is a poor man to instruct district school teachers. - Bay City Press.

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

Washington, July 2, '87. Secretary Fairchild's expedient of prepaying interest and purchasing onds to relieve the tension of the fiancial situation may effect his purose, but I am skeptical on that subject and believe that the disordered finances of the government demanddifferent and extraordinary treatment The Secretary's action has the appear ance of temporarily inflating the currency for the benefit of speculative urposes rather than subserving the substantial business interests of the country. Doubtless the true remedy s an extra session of congress, but it is extremely doubtful whether the demcrats have the courage to adopt that

A conference of representative democratic congressmen is appounced to take place in this city soon, to interchange views as to party policy. Many of the confreres have already arrived, and it is understood are impatiently awaiting the coming of their chief, Mr. Carlisle, to whom Mr. Randall is expected to play second fiddle

in the councils of the free-trade party. Quite a number of the congressmen have other objects in view, wishing as the Washington phrase runs "to take care" of their friends in the Departments and scores of whom are in danger of decapitation on account of democratic reforms (!) having reduced the appropriation bills for the fiscal year ending July 1st. The unfortunates who have to go will be those who are unable to command weighty congres sional influence.

The discussion of Mr. Lamar for Supreme Justice developes the fact that the Secretary is not a conservative and dispassionate us is generally supposed, that he is really Bourbon to the core, being reactionary in his tendencies and representing the old rather than the new South. Some years since, Mr. Lamar, while a professor in the University at Oxford, assaulted in open court, at that place, a United States Judge, and a United States Marshal, and afterwards made a speech, priding himself on the exploit. In recent years the Secretary has in the United States Senate, grossly insulted Senator Conkling and defended Jeff Davis, still later he has lowered the flag in honor of Jake Thompson And, then, worse than all else the Secretary is an ardent and avowed admir er of the arch traitor and nullifler Calhoun.

A conference of the local civil-service officers of the leading cities of the country was lately held in Washington to devise a uniform system of making appointments under these rules, the result being that it was decided to make no change in the form of application by candidates, but to prevent favoritism in future, they rec ommend that all examination papers be marked in Washington by a board war relies could not be restored except of fifteen members from the several by act of congress. The excuse that Government Departments. As the Cleveland's friends have offered, that civil service concurs in this recom mendation it only needs the presi dent's approval to become effective which it will probably receive.

The total receipts from internal reve nue for the past fiscal year amount to \$118,000,000 an increase of about 82. 000,000 over the previous year, but the Treasury surplus will be less than hal what it was a year ago, as very large ber. Right you are, Grover, and the disbursements begin with the new fiscal year; \$19,000,000 of 3 percent bonds will become due on that day, also \$12, 000,000 in pensions and other large ex penditures. For the next two months the indications are that there will be decreased receipts and increased dis-

ursements. The probabilities are that the number of election contests in the next tests, the time for such action having number.

The sombre folds of grape shadowed Speed, of Kentucky, who was the Attorney-General in the Cabinet of the unityred Lincoln. Mr. Speed is kindly remembered here as a fine type of rugged integrity and old-fashioned statesmanship.

Mrs. John A. Logun has gone to Chicago to hurry up the preparation for the final sepulture of her honored and heroic husband's remains in tions to Lansing, asking the legislature Jackson Park. Mrs. Logan is still uneasy lest a new demand be made for a emoval of the Generals' remains from their temporary resting place at consider a move in the right direction, Rock Creek Cemetery in this city, on on account of an objection of the recaged is but little benefit to the teach- tor to the quartering of the guard in

The complimentary passes given to ewspaper men by a county fair association in Michigan is as follows: "This dozen times over by the paper to which eight weeks each year, conducted sole it is issued. It will be honored in the hands of any man, woman, or child, white or black, red or yellow, who, fat frog be will strut about it, ruffle who are familiar with such methods as favors the association by presenting it. It is good for cutrance and grand better preparation for their work, is stand, and the bearer, if driving, will nary rooster summons his hens to what is needed. A professor of chember of centitled to pass a team free. The some appetizing morsel. The snake

ways of paying him, and by far the casiest way is to pay by installments, course. At the end of the first year manage to pay him about one half of the salary due, if it is perfectly con-This will be very encourage ng, especially if he has a large family. But do not by any means mak any sacrifices to raise the money, for your boys must attend the circus, and our girls must have wide sushes and new fans this season, and your wife nust have prints and rickrack, and ou must have an unusual allowance of tobacco. It is a good plan to pay your indebtedness by giving socials, do nations, entertainments, etc. But b sure and hold them at the parsonage, It will save your carpets and furniture from getting soiled and, besides, the ministers' wife ought to do the drudgery, because she never has anyting to do but to wait on people, If you have anything you cannot possibly ase, send it to the preacher, and he will doubtles appreciate your generosi-

If your minister does not preach to suit you, do not pay him a dime. What business has he to attack sin in its stronghold? If he is so old-fash ioned and conscientious as to expose iniquity and to preach as the "Master" commanded, why, let him starve-or send him away, and get a preacher who will wink at your little failings (some people might call those same little failings glaring sins.) But don't wor ry; the right kind of a preacher will make everything smooth for you. The only difficulty will be this-it will be next to impossible to find the right per son. Then go to some other church, Pay the pastor of that church liberally; be generous when the collection plate is passed; take an active part in all church services.

But if you want to go to heaven when you die, attend your own church, and pay your own over-worked and over-burdened minister his whole meager salary in due season.

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That is to say, your longs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very wonderful machinery it is. Not only the larger air-passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from them.

ng from them. When these are clogged and choked with matter which ought not to be here, your lungs cannot half do their And what they do, they can not do well.

Call it cold, cough, croup, pneu-

Gall it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of There is just one sure way to get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything else has failed you, you may depend upon this for certain.

#### Cheney Happenings. Things are booming since the rains

and the voice of the mower is heard in he land, and with an occasional special blessing, the latest of which was pestowed on T. H. Heath. It is a girl C. D. Culver has returned from Ann Arbor after having an operation on his eft eye. He hopes to recover his sight Some light fingered gentry helped themselves to J. A. Lewis' chickens. They afterwards returned, and in an ticipation of future possibilities, stole the baby-carriage. Look out John. for they are likely to steal the baby next. The railroad sloughtered anoth ar batch of cattle last Friday, Owin to the accident of last month by which Dr. Thayer of South Branch lost three horses by lightning, and his protracted illness, he has suspended farming for this season. The Virginia fever on tients are all convalescent, and we be lieve they will 'pull through' withou congress will be much less than usual; treatment. The young man who at the testimony in such cases is sent to tempted to swim across Barker's lake the Clerk of the House, and he has so to frighten the girls, succeeded admifar only two or three notices of con- rably in the frightening part, and nearly succeeded in becoming an angel Take your boots off next time "bub." lapsed in several reported contests, Take your boots off next time "bub." surrender of the rebel filing, and that against Mr. Carliste among the A. H. Swarthout was in Chency last bold defiance of the president. Friday, looking after the household act was in substance a recognition of effects of Rev. O. Barfell, who it will be remembered, left under circumstances somewhat damaging to his reputation as a minister. He is now laboring in a saw-mill at Saginaw. Owing to the busy time and the tardy movements of its secretary, there has been no report of the Farmer's Club. They are quite lively, however, and will show up in good time. The coming Pioncer Pic-nic in August next, is already being talked up, and a good attendance may be looked for. The school in the Odell district will close the Sthinst, Miss Clara Breakey, teacher. This is her second term there and both have been a success. She refuses a third term to attend the Seminary at Detroit, and we lose one of our best

A Roscommon county farmer owns rooster that chums with a big black nake. The two hunt together for their food and assist each other in securing it. Frogs and insects being their particular prey, and the fowl doing most of the hard work. Whenever he runs across a particularly fine his feathers and cluck in order to call. his sinuous friend, exactly as the ordisome appetizing morsel. The snake association recognizes the fact that its splendid success is owing largely, if not wholly, to the notices so freely given it by the press, and while we cannot repair are a great curiosity and their opder an equivalent in cash, we return erations have been watched with in-our grateful thanks." terest by many people. - Detroit News, Drug Store,

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The Century for July.

IC. L. SAUNDERS & CO In the CENTURY for July the lighter material is of a sparkling out-of-doors character, and naturally takes prece lence in attractiveness at this season. The opening, paper by John Borroughs, on Wild-Flowers, is profusely illustrated, and is likely to set many a young woman and summer boarder to botanizing.

A humorous story, yet not without a erious conclusion, is "Sister Todunter's Heart," by H. S. Edwards, with attractive genre pictures by Kem ble, to which there is a foil in Mr. Boyesen's pathetic "Crooked John," in which the writer returns to the Nor wegian field of "Gunnar" and his oth er early successes

The Lincoln History closes up the Kansas troubles and discusses their corollary, the "Lincoln-Douglas De bates," Interesting and hitherto un published letters by Lincoln and Greeley are given. Bowing with becoming humility like good Americans be the common fetich the humorist, readers who are interested in Lincoln will yet not fail to see bow necessary to a knowledge of the President it is to know the political soil and atmosphere which made him what he was.

The War Series, followed since the start by the closest attention of thousands, compasses this month the hundred days of battle in "The Struggle for Atlanta," compactly narrated by General O. O. Howard, with a two page letter from General Sherman, regarding. The Merch to the Sea," A short communication appears from General Hunt, in reply to General Walker on "The Question of Command on Cemetery Ridge."

The poetry of the CENTURY embrace s from month to month many her contributors and a large range of method. This month it is contributed by Edith M. Thomas, the late E. R Sill, William H. Havne, Kate Putnan Osgood, Juliet C. Marsh, William Struthers, the late Sidney Lanier, and Gertrude Hall.

Other subjects discussed in the nun ber, are, "A New Era in Our History, Reform in Municipal Government 'College Expenses," . The Metropoli tan Spirit," etc.

A-West Vrginian named Brown pre ented himself at the pension bureau in Washington, Tuesday morning to furnish evidence in a claim. His moth er had borne 33 children in all. Twen ty of them were boys, 16 of whom served in the Union army. Two wer killed. The other 14 survived. of them draws a pension for disabili ties received while in the service The death of the two boys entitles the mother to a pension also. The files fail to show another record where 16 sons of one father and mother served as soldlers in the late war. - Exchange

Senator Sherman, writing to Gover nor Foraker, concerning the rebel flag business, says:

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# Foreclosure Sale.

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Cuent Court for the County of Crawford, Michigan, in Clisiacer, made on the 8th day of Sebruary, 1857, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein the Wayne County Savings Bank is complainant, and Catherine Kuiths and Arthur & Bleathy are defendants. complainant, and Catherine Kuibbs and Arthur As Blenzby are defendant I will sell at public function in the recognition of the blacks hidder, at the front door of the Coart House in the village of Grayling, in said County of Crawford, said count betwee being the place of holding the Circuit betwee being the place of holding the Circuit dots of the place of the place of the form the complaint of the place of the complaint of the complaint of the place of the complaint of the

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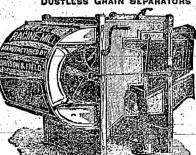
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He names the following witnessee to prove bla continuous, residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. Cherbs M., Jackson, Poten Rolleder, Edward Vredenc and Nathan Hadd v. all of Jack Pine Post office.

[CHARLES POUGHLY]

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1882. LOCAL TIEMS.

Salling, Hanson & Co's. Price List

(Corrected Weekly) Oats No. 2 white, perspushed, 49 cents Cats No. 2 white, persimand, 40 cents. Hay, No Illmothy, per ton, \$15.00 a 12.60 Raw feed, No. 1, per ton, \$2.00. Bran, per ton, 18.00. May flour, relier patient, per barrel, 5.20. May flour, roller mills, per barrel, 5.20. Percess, per barrel, \$4.30. Excelsion, flour per barrel, 3.85. Extra floss beef, per barrel, 3.85. Extra floss beef, per barrel, 5.00. Excelsior, flour per barrel, 3,83
Extra Most beef, per barrel, 16,50 now
Refined lard, per bound, 9 cents.
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Ham, sugar cured, per pound, 19 cents.
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B. C. por's, per pound, 185 cents.
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Phil Moshier and family returned last Tuesday, from their visit at Clio.

Mcculloughs' ladies line shoes just take the cake for style and cheapness. The highest market price will be paid for buck-leberries at the store of W. H. Jumes.

George Evarts, formerly of Grayling, has moved from Frederic to Big Creek. Montmorency county.

Buy your drugs at a drug Store. L Fournier & Co. have the only one in

C. H. Wheeler, of Detroit, Sunday ed and Fourth of Julied with his wife and friends at the Grayling House. If you want Good Roller Barn Door

Hangings, call and see sample at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

Go to Finns for your Furniture The finest line north of Bay City; and prices below his competitors. Miss Jennie Purchase of Gravling

Sundayed in Gaylord with our worth, postmistress. Otsego Co. Herald. Don't forget that J. M. Finn is selling Hay, Oats, Feed, Bran, Lime

and Land Plaster. Choice Creamery Butter at low fig-ures, at the meat market of C. W.

Big lot of Gents' shoes of every de

scription, at low prices, at Mccul-W. H. James has just received the finest stock

of Torchon Lace, Ruches, Collars and Laces ev or brought to Grayling. Miss Tillie Hanson left for Fentonville, last Tuesday, to attend the Young Ladies' Seminary at that place.

Miss Mamie Meagher drew the hand-painted banner at Benson's millinery store, number 137.

Mason Fruit Cans, standard make all sizes, for sale by Salling, Hanson

Messrs. Revell and Funk, of South Branch, are keeping our town supplied with beautiful boquets. -Ros. News.

Pure Paris Green, sure cure for po tato bugs, at the store of Salling, Han

Save \$2,00 by buying a pair of those five dollar shoes for gentlemen at acculloughs' for three dollars.

G. B. Burr, a recent graduate of the law department of the State university, is temporarily assisting M. J. Connine in his office.

W. R. Steckert and wife, of South Branch, Sundayed and Fourth of Julyed with Mrs. Steckerts' parents in

If you think of purchasing a nice harness, call and see sample at the mammoth store of Salling, Hanson &

Miss Aggie Bates lost a five dollar bill on the street last Monday. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning the same to her

A ladys' sack, vest or jersey, we found on the street last Tuesday morning. The owner will find it at this diention of the many friends she has

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hicks and Dr. and Mrs. Woodworth Sundayed at Mackinaw and spent the Fourth at Indian River.

Win. Edwards of Ball township, who lost his barn by fire a short time ago, duced rates. This stock was all new thus erected a new one. He finished it last spring. Wednesday. Rogeommon News.

Salling, Hanson & Co. have just received the largest and finest stock of Bird Cages ever brought to Grayling. Call and see the them.

The Enth-rooms at the Barber Shop have been completed, and put in order. All those wishing o enjoy a bath now have the opportunity. The attacks for Indias is on the west side. The nicest and most convenient

The latest out. An immense stock of Wall Paper at Finns'. The fin-

selling at cost. -Mrs. C. C. Trench and three chil-

dren, from Bloomsburg, Penn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Staley. They will remain until Fall. Hubbard Head and family, of the ownship of South Branch, spent the

Fourth in Grayling, and the head of he-Head-family called on us as usual. FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you ave a pribted guarantee on every bottle of hilobis Vitalizer. It never fulls to cure. NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle Shiloh's Catarri Rumedy, Price 60 cents. For all by J M Film

H. C. Rankin, of Olivet, is the mar whom the Lapcer school board delight to honor with the superintendency of their schools .- Port Huron Tribune.

John Leline, of South Branch laid of delicious strawberries grown by him, which were the largest we have seen this season.—Roscommon News.

George Homer has sold his meat market in Grayling and moved his family to Chesaning, where he will re-Lain for a spell, if not permanently.— Chesaning Argus.

Robert Ward, member of the Ros common City Band, and one of the editors of the News, was in Grayling during the Fourth, and made us a pleasant call.

Ladies wishing millinery will do well to call at Benson's before buying olsowhere. He keeps a good stool and his goods are marked down rom

THE REV. GEO. A. THAYER, of Bourbon nd:, says: Both myself and wife owe our ives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE. ale by J M Finn.

Fred Obear, night operator at the day School Convention will begin, Mr. Davis will remain throughout. He depot, went to Kansas City, Mo., last will go to Frederic, after the morning veek, on a months' visit to his broth-Mr. Mills, of Caro, has charge of the office during his absence.

Mr. Henry Trumley, a member of the Grand Army, and of the Soldiers primary department of our school, last and Sallors' Association, moved here from Waters' Station last week. He larly pleased with the evident progress

Rope: Welking on the evening of the manifest by the promptness of response Fourth. James can make more speed by every pupil as their name was call walking on the ground, and do it with ed, or the bell touched, calling for any

There was a pleasant gathering at the esidence of Mrs. S. C. Knight, on the trival of Rev. Mr. Phelps and Wife, last Thursday, who gave them a hear ty welcome and all enjoyed the repast from a well filled table.

"HACKMETACK," a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. SHILOH'S CURE will, immediately rel Croup, Whooping Cough and Brouchitis, ale by J M Finn.

rate of two cents per inile, and 1,000mile tickets at \$25, or 21 cents a mile They will be sold to anyone applying.

made us a pleasant call and reported the hour, and everybody was happy that crops were growing finely, and The races in the forenoon and the log everything in their neighborhood in a rolling were enjoyed with the showers resperous condition.

sell as cheap as any one in Michigan. My stock is the largest in the county, growd into the building. Both rang

At a meeting of the School Board ast Friday even liig, it was decided to engage the entire corps of teachers for the ensuing year, viz: F. W. Lankenaw, principal; Julia Erb, intermedi ate: Bell Carson, Primary, Judith Blakesley, assistant primary

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For Sale by J M Finn.

Miss Julia Erb, teacher in the Internediate Department of the Grayling Public School, left on the noon train last Tuesday for her home at Royal Oak. She was accompanied to the train by a large number of admiring friends.

After the commencement exercises at the Opera House, Friday evening. over fifty triends called at the boarding place of Miss Bell Carson to bid her good bye for the vacation, an inwon by her work in the primary department of our school.

Having still on hand a large stock of wall paper and not wishing to carry it over to another year, I will sell balance of stock at greatly re-

N. H. Traver.

Hon, D. P. Markey returned home on Saturday night, the work of the session having closed that morning. The train carried him past and up to Grayling, where he had to remain till the morning train came down. He was asleep -- Ogemato Times.

The residence of J. F. Hum was the scene of an extremely pleasant gatherlook Stove in the world, is the Home ering last Thursday evening, as the Juriand, Salling, Hunson & Co. have friends of Rev. J. H. Phelps were assembled to bid him welcome with his wife. The hearty reception gave him must have been pleasant, as all love est assortment in town; which he is to know they are guining friends.

1. M. Silsby, of Center Plains, has 15,000 cabbages and 1,400 tomato plants, growing on his farm, some of ments, but from conversation with the tomato plants being in bloom many pupils from both, we are satis-He also has one half acre of as nice ned that greater advancement has onions as any one may wish to see. Look out for the truck wagon this Falla

Cashier Robt. Phillips and ve editor ook a pleasant excursion down the famous AuSable river last week in quest of the gamy grayling. It is needless to say that we got them, and enjoyed a royal time. W. A. Masters of Grayling, and F. A. Bradley and family of Grove township, have our thanks for courtesles. - Otsego Herald.

Peter B. Cade of the lumber jobbing firm of R. E. Cade & Co., of Romeo was arrested at his home near than on our table during the week a sample place by Sheriff Conklin, on July 1st, and brought to Bay City to answer to the charge of intent to cheat and de-evening, and the crowd assembled fraud, preferred by H. P. Merrill, of there was but another evidence of the the firm of Merrill, Fifield & Co., the interest of our people in our school. wholesale grocers.

Soon after the Fourth of July arrangements will be made to start dancing school here. Prof. A. C Wallace will furnish the music and J L. Wild, of Grayling, who is an excellent and efficient tencher, will do the instructing. Let the gentlemen have a large class. Terms made known or application to either Mr. Wilds or Prof. Wallace - Roscommon News.

Presiding Elder Davis will be pres Meeting a week from next Sunday This will be the last official visit of Mr. Davis, as his term expires with this year. He has made many friends ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion, in this district who will be sorry to Constitution, Dizzness, loss of Appetite Yellow have him leave. On Monday evening Skins Shiloha Vitalizer is a positive ourc. For after the Quarterly Meeting, the Sunafter the Quarterly Meeting, the Sunday School Convention will begin, will go to Frederic, after the morning. service here and hold a communion at that point.

We have heard a number who were present at the closing exercises of the Friday, express themselves as particuwill work for Salling, Hanson & Co. of the pupils, and espedially, so with James Maloy gave an exhibition of the almost perfect discipline, which was less danger to himself and the specta- exercise. Miss Carson and Miss Blakesley seem perfectly adapted to this work and have won the hearts of the hundred little "tots" that are in their

The Celebration.

The forenoon of Monday was largey occupied by the large crowd in keeping in out of the rain, which came down at intervals in floods, but as a large portion of the people were farin-On and after July 1st the Michigan what we lost in celebrating was more Central will sell 2,000-mile tickets, than made up in the benefit to crops, sood for one year, for \$40, or at the Notwithstanding the weather the eroud was the largest ever assembled here, and we say with pride that we never saw a better looking or better R. H. Balmer and J. W. Taylor. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. O. Nutton; of beliaved desemblage at any celebra-Glade township, Kalkaska county, tion. There was no drunkenness, no Scholars outside Sunday School vere in town last Friday. Mrs. Miller rows, nothing to mar the pleasure of which necessitated a change of program, from the grove to the Opera I buy all my furniture at the fac- House for the speeches, which were deory, pay cash, and take all the dis-livered by Rev. Phelps and Edwards. counts; hence can afford to, and will and were listened to with marked attention by all who could possibly N. H. Traver. with patriotic thought and were appropriate to the day we celebrate.

Before the speeches were over the ky cleared and the rest of the day

was all that could be desired. Marvin Post G A.R., headed by the Roscommon band made a short street parade, halting long enough for our enterprising artist, G. H. Bonnell, to buy up some ground, writing old chestcatoli their shadow, and the program of athletic sports was fully carried out. The game of ball between the Roscommon and Grayling clubs, was witness closely contested, being a tie at the close of the fifth luning-which was to have ended the game-but on the

egg, and three runs for themselves. The baloon ascensions and the pyro celinic display would have honored many a city and closed a day which will many a city and closed a day which will able ourselves, and that comes partly long be remembered in our thriving of not being she to think much about

The band 'discoursed excellent mu ern Michigan, being gentlemen as well much attention. - Exchange. musicians, Monsieur James Maloy electrified

the populace by his during feat on the slack rope stretched over Michigan Avenue from the tops of the stores, A large pavillion on Cedar street and the Opera House with fine music

Our School.

conceded by nearly all, that of a town, or advertises it more thor- Fournier. oughly. The character of the school is about the first thing inquired after

people here, and, that by their liberal action, our school is fast becoming widely known, and taking rank with the best graded schools in the stille. Business engagements prevented our

being present at the examination of

the intermediate or higher depart been made during the past year than ever before. This is due in part to the nore perfect organization and grading of classes and the better acquaintance of teachers and pupils, and knowledge of their individual needs. With the show them. large experience of Prof. Laukenaw he must need be successful as a teacher, and his friends congratulate our people on the fact of his retention for RESTAURANT! RESTAURANT! nother year.

Miss Erb has been with us for four years and the fact of her remaining is ufficient surety of her popularity. The primary department is mention

ed elsewhere and is unexcelled. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES were held at the Opera House Friday

As nearly every one was present we will let each index for themselves of

1. Dreams, Solo. Emina Hanson, T. Edwards Essay 1. Dreams, Holges;
2. Prayer, Solo. Emma Hajfeon, 2. Prayer, Mev. T. Edwards, 2. Rev. T. Edwards, 3. Is Life worth Living, Matthea Hanson, 4. The Spelling Match, Wilder: Solo. Ethel Rattray.
5. Little Things, Essay, More L. Misters, Manuarrein, Camipaina, 8. Duct. Mrs. Woodworth and Wheeler, Misters Z. Hadley, 6. Anticipation, More Manuarrein, Glover, Quarters, Panny J. Staley, and Lankenaw, 11. The cost of Milliary Glory, Edward Hartwick, 12. Rematiss by the President and other members of the Board, 13. The Swillow's Farewell, Mucken, 13. The Swillow's Farewell, Mucken, 14. Beineldetion, Rev. J. H. Phelps, Credit is due to all and the applianse

Credit is due to all and the applause vas emphatic and sufficient to gratify the pride of teachers and pupils. The tage was profusely desorated with lowers and the class motto, "Labor Ownes Vincit, in evergreen letters cultural Implement, call on surmounted all.

The exercises were closed with brief ddresses from Messrs. Flnn, Connine and Hanson, of the school board and the assembly retired satisfied with their entertainment.

Sunday School Convention Alpe-pena District.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 18th. 8:00 p. m. - Devetional Exercises, L. P. Davis. Sermon, R. H. Balmer.

THESDAY JULY 19. A. M. 8:45-Devotional exercises, J. Glasson. 9:00-"What is success in Sunday School work," P. J. Macaulay and F D. Ling.

10:00-"Ifow to procure more real Bible study," G. H. Hicks and J. T. Richardson 11:00—'How to prepare the Lesson,

Ios. Glasson and E. H. Farnlidin. 2:00 p. 11. Devotional Exercises, W. Taylor. "How to teach the lesson," T. Edwards and J. Newstead. 3:00 - The Teacher's Spiritual life,

4:00-"The Teacher's Relation to hours," H. Whitely and Dr. Wood worth.

5:00 to 5:30-Miscellaneous talks 8:00 to 8:30-Song service conduct ed by G. N. Kennedy,

8:30-Plutform meeting; to be addressed by several speakers. Theme How to make life tell. The first person named under the

topics will give an address or essay not exceeding 15 minutes. The second person named will open the discussion

Backward, turn backward, O1 time n thy flight, rake up a suicide just for to night; I am so weary of news that is stale, writing up drunkards and vanuts of cattle in pound; weary of chasing till worn are my shoes, rake up some news mother, rake up some news. Backward, turn backward, Ol tide of thrilling divorce; to work on a patiet news mother, rake up some news,-Clare Press.

To try to make others comfortable, s the only way to get right comfortourselves when we are helping other people. For ourselves will always do sic and ranks with the best in North- pretty well, if we don't pay them too

A man who once had an occasion to stop his paper wrote the editor as follows: "I think folks often to spen ther munny for paipers mt daddy didmost inteligentest man in the kountry kept the devotees of Terpischore till most inteligentest man in the kountry well toward morning, and "all went merry as a marriage bell." that ever dug tatere." Musical Instruction

A. C. Wallace will be in Grayling nothing is known of more benight to a community than a good selfeol. No one thing adds more to the pupularity of a town, or advertises it make there.

Public Notice.

by a prospective settler.

The Avalancia is pleased to know that these facts are recognized by the reconstruction in that by their liberal or provocation, this is to warn all personne here; and; that by their liberal or provocation, this is to warn all personne makes harbering or trusting here. sons against harboring or trusting her on my account; as I shall pay no debts contracted by or for her after this

JOHN P. HILDRETH. Center Plains, May 2d, 87.

Notice.

It is evident that house-lots are selling at reasonable prices on Roffee's Addition to the Village of Grayling, by the frequent sales made by the agent. Parties who intend making Grayling their future home, would do well to look over the many pleasant sites on the addition for bailding. J.

I would respectfully inform the citirespectively inform the citizens of fraying and vicinity, that I have opened a that-class restainant next door to James' Store, on Michigan Avenue, where I will be pleased to wait on all who may favor me with a call. Warm meals furnished at all hours and with the best the market affords.

L. E. CLEMENT, Feb. 17, '87, 1-y.

the merit of the several exercises, and content ourselves with publishing the programmer.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that the Manistee and North-Eastern Railroad Company will make application to the Beard of Supervisors of Manistee County, Michigan, at a special meeting to be ited at the Court House, in the City of Manistee, it at the Court House, in the City of Manistee, is at of Michigan, on Titesday, the twelfth day premission to construct a bridge within the Imite of the City of Manistee, River.

is of the City of Manistee, derose the Manistee River.
Said bridge to be located dautting on the south glade of the River, on Jones Street, in the City of Manistee, at the intersection of said street with the dock line of the Manistee River, as at present established by the city. Thence to cross the river in a direction running North Rity, one [5] degrees West, being bearly at right angle, with the chained of the river. The proposed bridge is to be used for radicond nursposes and will, have, a Center span one hundred and skyty 1959 feet in length, being the entire Width of, the river between dock lines. This center span will swing by a turn-table on a center piler.

The piler and its protection will compy by well and the library of the control of the center of the river of the content piler. The piler and is protected for river and the library of the said the saider of the center of the piler (Richard Ing.) and clown, the river on united [60] feet in deep the riving The approaches to the center of the pridge.

undred [160] feet each side of the center of the unided.

The approaches to the contral span of the little will rest on piles or majoury, which will not energed to excess two feet on each side of the river within the established dook lines, and will leave a clear channel for the passings of bouls and vessels on each side of the passings of par when the swingles open of sixty (or feet five bridge will be seed and substantially contracted of front timer and plank wenty [20] feet in width, and will standard sees that twelve [17] feet clear above or the sees that like and only the seed of the standard of the seed o

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of the Circuit Court, for Carwicol County, at
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He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon, and, cultivation of,
and land, viz: James G. Marsh and Dray Ostronider of Pers Chency, and Jacob Bounelland Dan
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#### POWDERLY TALKS.

He Puts Himself on Record as Opposing Immigration-His Reasons Therefor. GENERAL MASTER WORKMAN POWDERLY AT Philadelphia, on Thursday, detailed facts con cerning child labor gleaned from his long residence in the coal region. He showed how the children whose education was neglected, as they grow into manhood, would naturally gravitate into the Knights of Labor illiterate,

ignorant, and devoid of intelligence.

"These are the men," continued Mr. Powderly, "that the Knights of Labor have to deal with, and if possible mold into something better. Men who can not read when charges of corruption are made can be led hither and thither by any one who may be an abenty of the officials, simply because they cannot add up a column of gures. The ignorance of many of the limit, when the uses much of the transfer when the subsequently and the color of the unseruptions that bring about a state of affairs worse than anarchy.

Mr. Powderly's face brights.

Mr. Powderly's face brightened with hops, but it darkened again as he said:

but it darkened again as he said:

But there is one question that the American people nust take up that locally concerns the workingman. It is or will become the burning question of the day—an issue which will excel, all others in importance—and that question is the problem of the great, unescaing flood of immigration from old Europe. I am utterly opposed to all forms of pauper immigration, and to a great deal of immigration pure and simple. I think a hult should be called on immigration until this nation can consider what it is doing in allowing these nationalities to enter here and become a burden on our country and a menace to the American home. As a ruling to decide who should be excluded I would make it an almost indexible rule that a multiple of the country and a menace to the American home. As a ruling to decide who should be excluded I would make it an almost indexible rule that a multiple of the country and a menace to the American home. As a ruling to decide who should be excluded I would make it an almost indexible rule that a multiple of the country and a menace to the American home. As a ruling to decide who should be excluded I would make it an almost indexible rule that a multiple of the country and a menace to the American home. As a ruling to decide who should be considered and home the country and the c

#### END OF THE CHICAGO POOL ROOMS They Shut Up Shop in a Blaze of Glory-Closing Scenes.

A Cuicago telegram of Friday says: war is over!" Good-by, boys!". "Empty is the good room, Riley's genet? These insurin-tions and others of a like tenor were chalked up on the big blackboards in Riley's pool-room on Gamblers' alley last evening, in infimation of the fact that the new State law against pool-room gambling goes into effect to-day and that the glory of Riley's had departed. Fully 1,000 n and boys were in the pool-room at f o'clock when one of these inscriptions was being chalked on the board. Some were waiting winner of a hurdle race at Washington Park. and others who had no tickets to cash were ngering sorrowfully around asking each her if life was any longer worth living. All of them raised a howl when Riley's clerk chalked up "Good-by, boys." One suicide and four known embezzlements are credited to losses in the Chicago pool-room during the

# SUFFOCATED BY COAL GAS. Ten Persons Killed by a Supposed Preven-tion of Small-Pox.

tion of small-rox.

The Holguin papers contain accounts of a tragedy that occurred there recently, says a Havana telegram. A workingman as a precaution against small-pox built a coal fire before retiring for the night and placed. thereon several leaves of tobacce, the fumes from which he had been told furnished a safeguard against the disease. On the following day the neighbors, noticing that there wa police, and the door was forced open. Then the discovery was made that the workman and his wife and their eight children were all

stove had suffocated them.

The escaping gas from the coal in the

Ohlo Prohibitionists. JOHN T. MOODE, of Jackson, Ohio, was made permanent Chairman of the Ohio State Prohi-bition Convention, at Delaware, and 551 delegates were in attendance. The platform says of the Dow liquor law that ample trial has shown that it was designed as a seeming concossion to temperance, while really putting he cause at a disadvantage. The labor plank was opposed by Schumackor and others, and the convention finally adopted a plain denunciation of anarchy. Woman suffrage was not indersed. A full State ticket was placed in the field, headed by Morris Sharp for Gov

Proposals Invited for Steel Guns. Preposals Invited for Steel Guns.
The advocates of cast steel as opposed to wrought steel "built-up" guns are to have an opportunity to sustain their claims. The Navy Department fuvites proposals for furnishing three steel, cast, rough-bored and turned, sixinch, high-power, rifled cannon of domestic nanufacture one of Bessemer, one of oper learth, and one of crucible steel.

The Supreme Court Vacancy.

THE Washington correspondent of a New York-paper quotes Senator M. C. Butter as saying that Secretary Lamar will probably be appointed to the vacancy on the Supreme bench, and that Senator Colquitt, who is strongly identified with the temperance cause in Geograp, will be park Secretary of the Inin Georgia, will be made Secretary of the In-

Commercial Failures.

This failures in the United States for the first half of 4887 are 4,912, against 5,156 for the same period in 1889, at decrease of 244. The liabilities show a slight increase. Cana-dian failures for first half of the present year, 781; same period 1886, 690.

# THE WESTERN STATES.

The crop prospects in the Red River Valley and in North Dakota generally are said to be very unfavorable, on account of the continued drought. It is predicted that the Dakota yield will be less by many million bushels than the earlier estimates. Dry weather continues throughout Illinois, with injurious effects upon corn, oats, polatoes, and pasture lands. The yield of wheat is greater than anticipated in the southern counties, where harvesting is

nearly over.
A Pontemouth (Ohio) special says that an excavation for a pile for the South Shore Railroad bridge, three miles from that city, caved

in, crushing six men to death.

A Manquette (Mich.) dispatch says that four Englishmon pamed William Kollow, William Pengilly, James Vanderslyns, and Paul Hostaing were killed at the Vulcan mine at Norway by the collision of a train of ore carith a cago in which they were coming out of

the mine.

A PREMATURE explosion on the Minnesota and Northwestern Railroad at Elizabeth, Ill. killed one Swede, who had just arrived, and

seriously injured three other employes.

A DISPATCH from Marahfield, Wis, eags:

"The total loss by fire is not less than \$4,000,000; according to the latest figures. The Upham Manufacturing Company loses not loss than \$800,000. The rapidity of the

fire was terrific. It would catch at twenty rods. Twelve solid blocks of stores and business houses are destroyed. A strong wind

legal residence at San Francisco, with the in-tention, it is reported, of bringing suit for divorce after a lapse of six months.

A STRIKE of oilmen in the refineries of the Standard Oil Company at Cleveland, Buttalo, New York, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Bayonne, and Oil City, is threatened. Over twenty thousand

men would be affected.. A CHICAGO special of Thursday says: "The defense in the omnious boodle case were arraigned for trial yesterday. All pleaded not guilty except ex-Commissioner Lynn, who put in a plea of -guilty. Lynn, with Bipper, the butcher, and Frey, the ox-warden of the infirmary, will testify for the State. The work of getting a jury has begun, and promises to prove an all summer's .job. County Commissioner Dau Wren, one of the accused, was surrendered, yesterday by his bendeman, Col. Ab Taylor, and unless he gives a new bond will have to to to jail. The gang is thoroughly demoral-

Manager of the Wabash Railway, died in hi private car at Peru, Ind., of Bright's disease and dysentery. He was on his way to Toledo from St. Louis, accompanied by his wife and two physicians. From Tolade the parity intended taking a vacht cruise who is a radical free-trader, is said to be of some ten days around Lake Eric. The body was embalaned and taken to St. Louis. Mr. In the new House. He is not very hopeful Talmage was a consin of the Rev. T. DeWitt that much will be accomplished in the line of Talmage, and was reputed to be rich, having had at least \$500,000 in good securities. He

A SAN FRANCISCO disputch says that "William Kiesane, alias W. K. Rogors, has filed a demurrer in the Circuit Court to the suit of the Chemical National Bank of New York, the beginning of which action was made the on for reviving the remarkable criminal record of Kissane in the East. In the demurrer the counsel for Kissane hold that the present action is barred by the statute of limitations."

### THE EASTERN STATES.

EXTENSIVE labor strikes are in progress a EXENSIVE labor strikes are in progress at Rochestor, N. Y. The strikers are attempting to provent men who want to work from doing so, and Monday, when they visited a large shop and attacked the men thorein employed, they were treated to a hot bath from a stoamengine, which induced their precipitate retreat. Monday night, in a collision with the strikers was willed. police, one or two of the strikers were killed and a number wounded.

By a powder-mill explosion at Wayne, N. J., four men were killed and several

AFTER consulting for thirteen minutes, the jury in the trial of Jacob Sharp returned a verdict of guilty, at New York, with a recommendation to mercy. The penalty is ten years in the penitentiary, or \$5,000 fine, or both. An effort will be made to secure a new trial New York special says of the closing scene of the trial:

A New York special says of the closing scenes. of the trial:

The jury in the Sharp case ofter a deliberation of only thirteen minutes, found the defendant, Jacob Sharp, guilty of bribery. He will not be sentenced before July 18, for the court has been adjourned until that day. When Mr. Sharp came in he turned his chair so that he could face, without changing his position, the Judge and the July. He clasped both hands over the head of his cane and bowed his head like a man who was expecting drawn of the court has some adjourned unit of the came and bowed his head like a man who was expecting drawn of the court has some the court has considered in the court has been allowed his head of his cane and bowed his head like a man who was expecting into the court has been dead to the court has been dead to the court has been done in the court has been dead to the court have been dead to the court has been dead to the court of the court has been dead to the court had been dead to the court of the court had been de

# THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

COMMISSIONER SPARES has ordered the can-

cellation of fifty-five desort-land entries in Wyoming on account of fraud. A WASHINGTON special states that in the fis-cal year just ended there have been placed on the pension rolls 55,000 new pensioners This number is larger than in any one year since the war except 1866. Not 3,000 bene ficiaries of the Mexican pension bill have been enrolled. It is not deemed improbable that next year will see 75,000 new pensioners.

# THE SOUTHERN STATES.

A BLOODY riot is reported by telegraph from Oak Ridge, La. "A negro man living in the vicinity of Oak Ridge indecently assaulted a white girl. Ho was arrested, and when the deputies were taking him to the calaboose they were fired upon by Jerry Baldwin (colored), his two sons and Baker and Gardner. The negroes then dis-persed, and later rendezvoused at a negro cabin two miles from town. On learning their whereabouts the officers went to arrest them. On approaching the cabin they were fired upon, and one of their number. C. W. Higginbotham, was instantly killed, and Constables John Congor, Gardner and Baker dangerously wounded. During the melee which followed Jerry Baldwin and one of his sons and four other negroes were killed. Constable Conger, who received cloven bullet wounds, has since died." (Bus L'Enning, who is said to have been a

Gus Perning, who is said to have been a bank teller in St. Louis some years ago, but sleft that city under a cloud, killed himself and his wife in a private room over a salone in Louisville, Ky. Monday night, says a dispatch from that city. The woman was formerly the mistress of a well-known river pilot, but married Borning about one year ago. They lived happily together until recently. Berning and the woman were found lying on the extract test to feet a hole from lying on the expet feet to feet, a hole from tomple to temple telling what caused the woman's death, while the top of the man's head was completely blown off, showing that he had placed the pistol in his mouth and pulled the trigger. Death in both cases wa

TEN BROECK, the famous running horse, for which his owner had refused \$100.900, died Jast Tuesday at the latter's farm in Kentucky; LONG VIEW (Tex.) special: "One of the

most destructive storms over known here or curred last night. The main portion did not strike this place, but twenty miles below here The people worked like tigers. Twelve buildings were blown up with dynamide but tight. At Fairplay, a small hamlet, one tidid no good. The only manufacturing establishments left are the stave factory, hub and spoke factory, and sleehol factory. Words cannot picture the scene." und spoke factory, and sleehel factory. Words annot picture the scene."

Mrs. Langthy, the actress, has taken up a thing them. In the track of this ternado nothing was left. The county is thinly settled, which accounts for the few lives lost."

### THE POLITICAL FIELD.

A WARRINGTON special to the Chicago Dally Mores (unugwunny) says: "There is said to be an organized movement among a number of Rebublican politicians having for its object the nomination of Gen. Sheridan for President. Those engaged in the movement believe that an irrepressible conflict will develop in the Republican National Convention between the adherents of Blaine and Sherman which will prevent the nomination of either of those leaders, and that Sheridan can command a sufficient number of delegates to accure the nomination as Hayes did at Cincinnati in 1876, and as Garfield did at Chicago in 1889. I am shoring that this project to nominate Sheridan was started about six months ago by certain leaders who believe that the Republican party must look to the soldier element at the next-national election."

Tur Mormons met at Salt Lake and elected exteen delegates to the Constitutional Con vention. The hope is that a constitution will be adopted which will meet objections to the admission of Utah, and to the polygamists oeing enfranchised. Congressman Richard W. Townshend,

tariff reform at the next season.

### THE FOREIGN BUDGET.

GEN. BOULANGER has been appointed to the command of the Thirteenth Corps of the

French army. Tue British Medical Journal says Dr. Morell MacKenzie has removed almost all of the fungus growth that remained in the throat of the German Crown Prince when he left home. The Journal adds, however, that since the last operation was performed the Paince has caught a somewhat sover cold, the result of which is that his pharynx and larynx are both acutely congest ed, the parts in the vicinity of the growth being less affected than the others. The local awalling has caused some difficulty in swal grotting has caused some amounty in swal-lowing, but it is hoped that this will soon, dis-appear. The case at present requires the greatest care, and will require it for several weeks. In the meantime surgical operations on the Prince's throat will be suspended. Dr. MacKenzie is not troubled at the Prince's condition.

Er. PETERSBURG dispatch: The Official Messenger announces that twenty-one persons were tried here between June 9 and 16 charged with being members of the secret society, the Will of the People;" of complicity in several murders, including that of Col. Sudeikin; o participation in robberies and dynamite out rages and with starting secret printing presses Fourteen of the accused, including two womn, were sentenced to death, but the sentence of two of the men were commuted to exile in Siberia and those of the others to imprison ment at hard labor Two others were sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor, and one to imprisonment without labor. Three of the accused were acquitted.

## THE CONTINENT AT LARGE.

PROF, ELISHA GRAY, inventor of the tele-phone, has perfected an instrument by which essages may be transmitted in fac-simile It is designed to supersede the ordinary tele-

A. B. Bind, manager of an opera company, elates a story of wrong and suffering endured in Del Norte, Mexico. On a slight charge the company was thrown into prison, no one was allowed to see them; nor was a hearing ranted. They will make an appeal to the Washington authorities for redress.

Exough refurns have been received at the Knights of Labor governt headquarters, says a Philadelphia dispatch, to show the adoption of the new constitution by a two-thirds vote. The German assemblies voted against the clause providing that any member or assembly introducing beer or intoxicating liquors at any meeting or entertainment of the order shall be suspended of expelled. The article providing for a per capita tax of not less than 2 cents per month to create a fund for co-operative enterprises was adopted unanimously. The General Executive Board is given full power to settle all strikes and disputes, whether sanctioned by the board or not, and the board's powers are increased in many other particulars. Hereafter cae district, State, national or unattached local assembly shall be entitled to one delegate to each 3,000 members or majority fraction thereof, and the term of office is fixed at two yoars. The National Trade Assomblies clause is probably the most important of the changes. It provides that any particular trade or call ing may form a National Trade Assembly proyided two-thirds of the local assemblies, the entire membership of which is composed of such trades, vote to do so; provided also that not less than ten assemblies, if there be that number in the order, may receive a

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### SOME MEASLE STORIES.

Ph losopher Arp Cemforts the Childre with Thrilling Tales. Bill Arp, in Athen'a Constitution.
The measles, have come again—the

The measles have come again—the measles and the meanest sort of measles. Eight of the fock have long since graduated in all the infantile diseases and have their diplomas, and now Carl and Tessie are down and it takes lots of nursing, for they are real sick. They are tender-hearted now, very, and want their mother or me close by or in sight all the time. I sit between their two heds and tell them stories and ha o to hold a hand of oach to and ha o to hold a hand of oach to keep them even. When I lovingly fon-dle one I have to fondle the other, too, for they are jealous. The old stories have to be repeated. There is the beaver-dam story and the runaway nigger and the black pony and Tip from the Yaukees and my school butter scrape and some others that I have a patent on, and I have brought them all cheered many a weary hour for ourrestless, eager children.

Then I told these measly children
about my going to Boston with my
father and mother and brother whon I

run into by another vessel in a fog as we neared the harbor, and how our was his schoolmate, and so there were fo r in the carriage and two bo's on the pony, and we came all the way to Georgia and it took over two months, and we never crossed a railroad nor saw one, for there was not one to cross and how I had to ride behind most of the time, and one day as we saw some wild grapes up in a vine over our heads, my brother got me to stand up on the nearly back so as to reach them, and as I swung up to the vine he rode off and left me hanging there, and I got mad and criod and waited for the carriage to come up, and I told on him, es I did, and they let me ride in the carriage until I got over my pouts.

Then I told these measly children that my good father was dead and my dear mother was dead and my brother was dead, and so was my nunt and Mr. and how I had to ride behind most of

was dead, and so was my aunt and Mr. Maltbie and the two mares and the pony, and the carriage was worn out pony, and the carriage was worll out and gone, and I only was left. Then they put their measly arms around my old neck and kissed me so lovingly

old neck and kissed me so lovingly that I was glad I was not dead.

Mrs. Arp fles round all the day fixing up something. She makes them chicken soup, and tastes it and seasons it and tastes it again, and she fixes up toast and gelatme, and she feels of their feet forty times a day to see if they are warm, and she foses them with originality and she foses them with onion juice, and she keeps a camolior flanuel on their breasts to make plior flannel on their breasts to make their old measly cough easier, and she keeps the room d.rk to keep the light from hurting their measly eyes, and away in the night she is slipping and sliding around like a ghost and putting her hand on their measly foreheads to see if they haven't got fever or something. Such is, life in this measly world, and we must take it as it comes, and be cally not seen or nearly many the comments of the seen of the world, and we must take it as it comes, and be calm and serenc, measles or no measles. She is reading old Robinson Crusoe to thom now, but by and by she will stop, and then they will be yelling for me. I thought that our crop was laid by, but it has got the measles, just like the cotton sometimes takes the rust.

#### Democracy and Divorce. The clear and almost effected tenden-

cy of to-day is to consider that the marriage relation makes no difference whatever in the status of the two married persons, except to effect the de-scent of their property after death, and to make it a penal offense for the hus-band to refuse to support his wife. Only in California, Dakota, Georgia, and New Mexico it is declared that "the Insiband is the ligad of the family and the wife is subject to him." Only in Lou sians and New Mexico does she "owe obedience to him" and is she expressly obliged to live with him, and this because the law of those States this because the law of those States comes from French and Spanish sources. In man States a husband is no longer liable for his wife's trespasses; and in nearly all she is not bound to pay his debts. And in Oregon and Washington Territory "all laws (except voting and holding office) which impose or recognize civil distributions of the property of t imposed or recognized as existing to the husband are repealed;" while Mis-sissippi boldly pronounces the common law as to disabilities of married women and their property to be abrogated. While, on the other hand, the doors of escape from marriage have been multiplied, the entering into marriage has been encourage! I Pennsylvania and Georgia expressly so state, and in all States the ease, quickness, and simplicity of the marriage cereinony has been greatly increased. The solitary exception to this rule—that the age of legal marriage has generally been changed is to disabilities of marriage has generally been changed from the common law rule of fourteen and twelve to sixteen, eighteen, and even twenty-one—is probably due to climatic reasons. The prohibited degrees have been reduced, and first-cousins can generally marry; bans have been done away with, and informal and deceptive marriages recognized. Illegal relations have been more strictly treatrelations have been more strictly freated. Adultery has in many States been
made a criminal offense, and if other
illicit relations have been treated leniontly in the criminal law, in the civil
law every possible remedy has been afforded the injured party for reparation
or compensation. We may therefore
conclude, despite the conservative reaction notable in the last few years,
that the tendency of democracy has so
for been, while recognizing marriage as far been, while recognizing marriage as a civil status, to deny that right of the husband to authority and possession which has hitherto been the axiom of the Anglo-Saxon view of that institution and to make marriage a contract easily made and easily ended; while strictly munishing offenses against the marrial relation while it lasts.—T. J. Stimson, in S ribner's Magazine.

# \_\_Most\_Difficult.

Looking up from a desk which had Looking up from a dosk which had just been given him, the ambitious young reporter, fresh from the favorito educational institution of the State, thus addressed the grim old editor: "What do you find it most difficult for inexperienced men to write?" "Sense," the old follow replied. There was nothing harsh in his voice, yet the young fellow turned to his desk and didn't speak again during the weening—transant Transfer.

o't speak again during the -trkansaw Traveler.

Movie bids fair to create as extended an exa-cliement through the country as the discovery of the highbon. He extreme harmless sim-pletty and extraordinary power over the higher habit, and nervous exhaustion in, weakly women, are enough to make anything on. It seems to cover a field medicine, tonion, and stimulants cannot reach, while it really recovers from their abuses at once, seeming to not like a food, as it creates no reaction, nor losen its effect. Its sale is marvelous. Drug-gists all keep it.

#### Canadi and Independence.

Canada has as large a population as had the United States when they fought for and giffned their independence. Should Canada now declare for independence, she must be prepared to take her place among the nations, must immediately face the building and equipment of a navy to protect her coast line and fisheries, must establish a standing army at least must establish a standing army at least ger and the black pony and The runaway ing-ger and the black pony and Tip from the Yaukees and my school butter scrape and some others that I have a patent on, and I have brought them all along down the corridors of time and enormously increase her foreign department of government, and, severed from British connection, pilot her own way through the treacherous shoals, and dangerous whirlpools of international

was only eight years old. How we took complication; passage in a sail yes ed from Savan-nah, and were out forty days at sea, and had awful storms, and at last were cated independence would probably be United States so varied and compli-cated independence would probably be but the prelude to annexation, a contingency which the interest, sentiment, own ressel went down, and the passenown ressel went down, and the passengers all had to get aboard the other
ressel, and how my mother would not
consent to come home by sea, and my
father had to but a carriage and two
black marcs, and also longht a black

Canadians are the most determined in pont for my brother and me to ride opposition to independence and its on, and how my father's sister came home with us and Mr. Maltb.e. who Canada," by George Bryce.

SIR ROGER TICHBORNE, of England was cured of rheumatism by the use of St Jacobs Oil, and recommends it highly Sold by druggists and dealers everywhere

### - Got Caught at Last.

We see by a Dakota paper that a young man who was standing in the roung man wao was standing in the office and watching a printer run a job press and asking what the rollers were made of, and how the ink was manufactured, and why the type didn't get smashed, and if it ran hard and if it smashed, and if it ran hard and if it ran easy, and what the reliers were made of, and how often it was oiled, and how fast it would print, and if he ever got his hand caught, and what the rollers were made of, and what it would do if it was run backward, and how much it cost, and how long it would wear, and what good the grippers did and what the rollers were made of, and and what the rollers were made of, and how he told when he got on enough ink, and why he didn't put some oil on the d'sk, and if that hig wheel was the tympan, and what the rollers were made of, we notice, we rejeat, that while he was doing this, just as he always does, that he got his fingers caught in some cogs and had two of them smashed.

Ah. hal—so it's come at last! We

Ah, ha!-so it's come at last! We thought it must happen some day, but it was beginning to seem a long and weary while to wait. We have hoped sometimes that he would get both hands and one foot caught but two fingers are better than nothing. And then he didn't find out what the rollers were made of either. - Dakota Bell.

## Safety from Malaria.

Safety from Malaria.

The most rilgorous constitution, and the strongest physique, are not proof against a disease, the germs of which impregnate the air we breathe and the water we drink. The true proparative, the surest defense, is to fortify the system with a medicine which possesses specific virtues as a safeguard and roundy. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is precisely this article—proved by conclusive tests, to be so, Not only on this continent, wherever minsmagives birth to the malarial infection; but in the tronies, where fever and ague assumes its most malignant types, this incomparable, popular and deserving medicine has, for lower and over a continut, about the deserving medicine has, for lower and over the induced and over prevented by it. The word "fail" has no place in the lexicon of possibilities when this poor ess article is axed. It tones the stomach, arouses the liver when sluggish, and promotes healthful activity of the kidneys and bladder.

An Unexpected Pleasure. The children of a certain school were instructed to write compositions on the subjects of "An Unoxpected Pleasure," the occasion being a public examina-tion. There was a large attendance of ladies and gentlemen, and many compositions were read, but none of them created as much surprise as that of a little gigl. It was to the effect that a man and his wife had long desired to have children to play with but they never had any. The husband went off on a trip, but did not get back for, five years. When he entered the house he found two little babies. "This," concluded the composition, "was an unexpected pleasure to the good husband." ladies and gentlemen, and many com-

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# No Mutuality.

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"No, I didn't buy him, bekase dan

No. 1 ddn't buy nim, bekase dar was no mutuality."

"What do yer mean, niggah?"

"Dar was no mutuality. I seed enuff ob de hoss, but de hoss didn't see enuff ob me. He was blind in one eye. Dar has to be more mutuality in a hoss trade."—T'xas Siftings.

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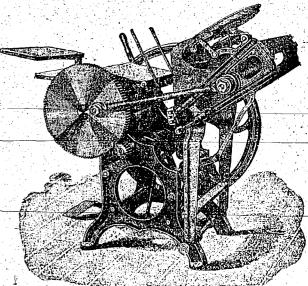


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